THE KNOW NOTHINGS IN THE PARK.

Great American Demonstration Last Evening.

THE PHILADELPHIA PLATEORN ENDORSED.

Military Music, Salutes and Glorifications,

faces of the 'out and out" natives as

There was considerable foreign element in the crowd, aich was generally pretty quiet and orderly. There as the usual fringe of dirty little boysgabout the plature, and the usual number of ardent sympathisers on it. We noticed several prominent politicians, ards and softs,) a few Alderman, the Councilman of e-Seventeenth, and two or three fillbusters, on the loony of the City Hall. Alderman Briggs appeared in II dress, and was much admired.

At twenty minutes past five o'clock Mr. Isaac J. IVER. of this city, came forward and called the meet-

art twenty minutes past has o'clock art. Band J.

g to order, remarking that it would be unnecessary
r him to state the object of the meeting, as it was
rry well known. He then nominated the following list
officers, which was accepted with acclamations by
e meeting:—

PRESIDENT.

o meeting:

JAMES W. BARKER.

VIOLE PRENDENTS.

At large—Jos. J. Taylor.

ard 1—John H. Starin. Ward 12—O. R. Steele.

2—Jos. H. Town.

3—N. C. Rueford.

4—Robert Beettie.

5—John Stiles.

6—Jas. M. Miller.

7—David Webb.

8—Aug. Prentice.

9—Jas. Dennis.

9—J. P. Pollock,

10—J. T. Brooks.

11—L. L. Johnson.

22—Joh. C. Wandell.

BEOGRETARES.

Here the enthusiastic gentleman with the bloodshot eyes flung a rosary with a cross attached to it, upon the platform, and requested that it might be put on the top of one of the flags.

Governor BROWN—Americans shall govern America. Their right to do so is controverted. Have not I a right to govern my own household? Who dare invade my premises? Have you not a right to govern your household? Why? Because it is yours. And upon the same principle, have not the people of this country—those

Native and to the manner born—

a right to rule and govern it? Fellow-citizens, this time of all others in the history of this rupublic, is the most propitious for this great work of reform. What do we witness? We witness the whole European continent in a blaze of conflagration, and her population, her papers, her criminals, the tenants of her aims-houses, are being emptied upon our shores by hundreds of thousands. If this war in Europe continues you have had but a foretast of that mighty column that will have a constitution of our country as will prevent this accumulating evil, and to say that no foorigner shall be naturalized until the has been here a long form of years. (Shouts of thi, hl.) Can the foreigner complay of this? Why, is not the administration of this government safer in native bors American hands, than in the hands of foreigners, who know nothing about our institutions? Styraz. Voluce.—Yes siree.

Mr. Bhown.—I need not argue such a proposition, and I tell you on this point there is scarcely a dissenting voice in this whole country. ("Hi, hl.) Party tries and he and if it were allowed to make it, would speak in a tone of thunder, and it would be but one grand, harmonious note. But we are asked, "Why are you making a funs about this thing? The Irishmen have not got you yet. There is no danger of the Dutch yet. You cutnumber them."

Extrustanter OLD Gent., in the crowd.—Tell us what Archbishop Hughes says? (Shouts of "that's it," and "Mi, hl.")

Gov. Bnown.—I am not much afraid of them while I if the whole of the world. It is for their deal of the world. It is for their deal of the world. The continues of dealing it for that long line of posterity which come streaming up from the great womb of time, and whose nighty tread upon the surface of this young continent, is to reverberate throughout the world. It is for their dealing it for that long line of posterity which come streaming up from the great womb of time, and whose nighty tread upon the surface of this young continent, is to reverberate throughout the world. It is for thei

Prolonged and enthusiastic applause, during

votes in such a way as to carry out the plous intentions of his Holliness the Pope. As subjects of the Pope, they were told to advocate Irish repeal, and, as plous members of the Church. to oppose slavery. These it was that Swarnd, over-estimating the abolition vote of two that the Pope, who can be about the world of the Church of the C